

• Department of Manufacturing, Engineering and Engineering Technology open house at 5 p.m. in 214 CTB.

• William Wilson, chief scientist for EPA, will speak at 3 p.m. in W140 BNSN.

• Kate Kirkham will speak on Christ-centered leadership at 11 a.m. in 347 WILK.

Students use credit, pay interest — regardless of church advice

By CASEY STEPHENS and JENNIFER GANTT ABSHER
Universe Staff Writers

Beth Morgan never imagined a piece of credit card might delay her mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"It's in your mission papers that you should keep your debts under control while on your mission," said the 22-year-old BYU student. "I was supposed to leave for my mission on time, when I was supposed to because I took a semester off. I only had school part time and worked full time to pay the bills."

Morgan is back from her mission — debt-free and plans to begin school again in May.

A survey Morgan found in her mission journal reflects an attitude generally endorsed by church leaders.

At the 1986 April General Conference of the church, Elder James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency of the church said: "Waste not, want not" still has merit. Frugality requires that we live with-

in our means and save a little for a rainy day, which always seems to come.

"It means avoiding debt and carefully limiting credit purchasing. It is important to learn to distinguish between wants and needs. It takes self-discipline to avoid the 'buy now, pay later' philosophy and to adopt the 'save now and buy later' practice."

Despite Faust's and other church leaders' counsel, many BYU students have and use credit cards.

In a Daily Universe poll of 200 BYU students — 94 males and 106 females who were an average age of 22 — 73 percent reported having a credit card. Seventy-five percent of the males and 69 percent of the females said they have credit cards.

For senior Jeri Airmet, the decision to use or not use credit cards is based more on practicality

than church counsel: "To me, when I lay down the credit card I'm not thinking of how the church is viewing this — it's more of a temporal need."

"To me, when I lay down the credit card I'm not thinking of how the church is viewing this — it's more of a temporal need."

— Jeri Airmet
a senior from Sandy majoring in psychology

year Christmas pushed her a little over her budget.

"At Christmas time I just got a little carried away in the Christmas spirit and thought I had unlimited funds," she said. "I ended up spending

more than I had planned."

In retrospect she said she wishes she had made homemade gifts for her family members: "I won't use it (next year)," she said. "I'll plan more ahead."

Another temptation to pull out the charge card is on social occasions, Airmet said. When friends invite her to do something and she doesn't have cash, she'll use her credit card: "It's almost like a social pressure — being left out because you don't have money."

In the Daily Universe poll, 33.6 percent of the students who have credit cards said they use them for entertainment purposes. About an equal number of males and females said they use their credit card to buy clothes — 40 males and 45 females.

Many of the students polled indicated their motivation for using a credit card is to build a good credit rating for the future.

"I hope that using credit cards responsibly will

CREDIT page 9

Pat Buchanan, Dole still in GOP race

Associated Press

HOUSTON, Texas — Bob Dole and Pat Buchanan, two GOP rivals, fell by the wayside Wednesday, but two others made it clear they weren't about to fall in line with the former senator's self-proclaimed mission to unify the Republican

Party. The withdrawal of Lamar Smith and Dick Lugar from the race prompted House Speaker Dan Rostenkowski to announce that he is not running.

Pat Buchanan said he was in the race to stay, even if Dole's nomination now "appears a foregone conclusion." And publisher Steve Horowitz vowed to press on as well.

Supporting the endorsement of former Housing Secretary Jack F. Foye, rolling off an eight-state

primary, obtained the endorsement of one George Bush, who got some kind words from

Gov. George W. Bush, who said of the former president, put support behind the Senate

leader at a news conference on the lawn of the state capitol.

"You are made of steel, America needs your strength," Dole told Dole. Bush earlier had

dropped out of the race last week. "I'm going to speak enthusiastically for him," Bush said.

The former president even made a point of letting Dole sit in a car he brought with him when he left the White House.

Dole said it felt "all right. I don't get used to it."

Buchanan's indication that he would take his battle all the way to the GOP convention in San Francisco in August, Dole said,

didn't indicate he would support me, but I hope he will."

Dole also shrugged off Kemp's mission to help Forbes, noting that "It won't change my campaign, it might change Jack's,"

said without elaboration. Looking ahead to Thursday's primary in New York, Dole predicted victory and said, "there are only two of us in the race. I hope they

will be 123 delegates at stake, which is the biggest prize in next year's mostly southern "Super Tuesday" races, followed by Florida — where Dole was headed Wednesday. Jeb Bush, another Bush son and Florida GOP

nominee, endorsed Dole on Wednesday.

Israel tightens West Bank curfew

Military presence causes difficulties for Palestinians

Associated Press

AL FAWAR, West Bank — Israeli soldiers forced Palestinians caught breaking curfew Wednesday to sit for hours on a curb inside a barbed wire barrier. "Head down, hands behind your back!" one soldier bellowed.

In the Al Fawar refugee camp down the road, Palestinians calmly tried to justify suicide bombings by two men from their neighborhood who killed 23 Israelis, two Americans and a Palestinian last week.

"Theirs was a normal response" to Israeli occupation, said math teacher Iyyad Qawasm, 23, peering from his balcony as soldiers patrolled below to enforce a 3-day-old curfew.

With hostility running high on both sides, the mood on the street was as if Yasser Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin had never shaken hands at the White House.

Hunting for Muslim militants who plotted four suicide bombings over a nine-day period, Israeli soldiers deployed in most of the West Bank on Wednesday, including areas that already were ceremoniously handed over to Palestinian police last fall.

Troops demonstrated who is in charge, laying siege to the West Bank's 465 towns and villages and confining Palestinians to their communities. Jeeps blocked dusty back roads and metal spikes were laid across asphalted streets to keep back motorists.

There were no exceptions. No Palestinians entered Israel on Wednesday — neither ambulances nor Palestinian VIPs.

Mohammed Abu Awwad, a Palestinian Authority employee whose office handles millions of dollars in foreign aid, was ordered by a



AP photo

PEACE LOST: Bystanders carry a young woman injured in Jerusalem on Feb. 26 after a man identified as an Arab-American smashed his car into a

group of Israelis at a bus stop. Incidents such as this car crash and several recent bombings have resulted in Israeli occupation of the West Bank.

young Israeli officer to get out of his car and stand in line with several other men on the main road south of Hebron.

After inspecting Abu Awwad's identity card, the officer told him he must immediately return to his village, nearby Dura.

Abu Awwad, dressed in a vested gray suit and tie, got into his car. Shaking with humiliation, he told a reporter he could not understand the scope of the Israeli crackdown. As a supporter of peace, he strongly opposed the bombings, he said.

"You can't punish all people for one man's sin," he added.

At that point, an Israeli command

car pulled alongside Abu Awwad's car, which was parked on the roadside. "You have exactly 10 seconds to move or I'm going to arrest you," said the same officer he had encountered before.

Abu Awwad quickly drove off. A few hundred yards away, at the entrance to Al Fawar camp, which has been under curfew since Monday, Palestinian police in a shiny blue patrol car drove up to the Israeli roadblock to persuade soldiers to let an ambulance enter the camp.

In the ambulance was a nurse from Hebron Hospital, cradling a 2-week-old, premature baby wrapped in blankets.

The mother couldn't come to the hospital to breast-feed her baby because of the curfew and the nurse wanted to give the baby to his mother in the camp.

The soldiers said no and the ambulance returned to the hospital with the baby.

Palestinian moderates said Wednesday that they feared for the peace process.

The grisly bombings that killed 57 innocents might cost Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, an architect of the Israel-PLO peace agreement, the next election, predicted Ghassan Khatib, a former Palestinian peace negotiator.

BYUSA candidate debates focus on character, issues

By NOELLE BARKER and LAUREN COMSTOCK
Universe Staff Writers

Candidates for the BYUSA presidency began asking probing questions about the lives and campaigns of their opponents Wednesday at a debate in the Cougar area.

Vice presidential candidate Peter Miller asked his opponent Rob Porter about Porter's decision to postpone his mission in order to serve as the BYUSA executive vice president.

"I'm unfortunate in the fact that I don't turn 19 until midway through next year," Porter said. "I wish I could leave on my mission earlier. I'm going to be here next year because of my birthday and I have decided that because I'm going to be here next year that I'm going to dedicate myself to serving students and doing everything that I can while I'm here."

Porter followed by asking Miller

what specific steps he and his running mate, Kristian Watford have taken toward improving the relationship between SAC and the administration.

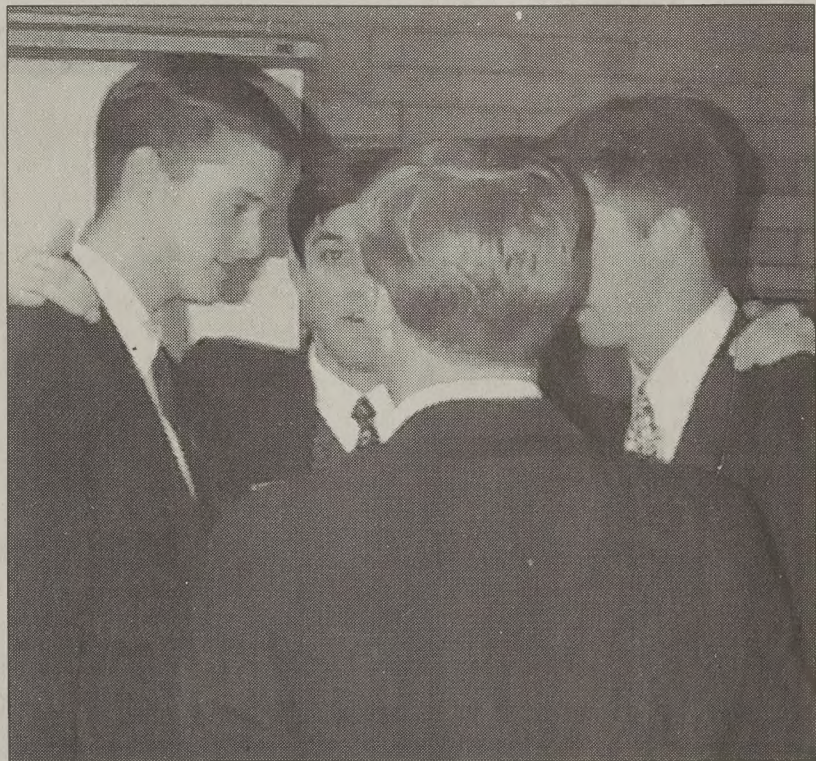
"We met with Student Life vice president Alton Wade and talked about how we want this to be a good relationship and we want to do what's best for everyone concerned," Miller said. "The administration wants what's best for the students just as the students do. If it's a friendly relationship, that can be accomplished."

Later, the debates continued in the Morris Center. The opponents were asked what they admired and respected most about their counterparts.

"(Porter) is a formidable counterpart," Miller said. "He is very experienced, confident and you can tell that he is competent also. If Jeremy Bahr and Rob Porter are elected, I would not worry about BYUSA."

Porter also praised his opponents'

DEBATE page 2



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

HUDDLE UP: Candidates for the BYUSA presidency gather in a warm moment Wednesday in the Morris Center. They participated in debates in which they praised each others' campaigns.

BYU professor may remain at Oklahoma State

By SHEA N. CUTLER
Universe Staff Writer

Although no official statement has been made, BYU English Assistant Professor Brian Evenson, author of the controversial book, "Altmann's Tongue," said he will probably stay at Oklahoma State University where he has been on a year's leave from BYU.

Evenson is waiting for the final approval from the board of trustees at Oklahoma State University, which should happen sometime this month.

"I've told them (BYU) that it looks like I'll probably be staying, but I haven't given any official word yet," Evenson said. "It (approval of the Oklahoma State Board of Trustees) is almost certain."

When asked of the possible implications of Evenson's choice to stay, Jay Fox, chair of the English Department with whom Evenson has been keeping contact said, "I think it's premature to make any comment."

"When Brian accepted this appointment (at Oklahoma State), it was a feeling of goodwill and hope for Brian that this would be a good opportunity for him," said Carrie Jenkins, associate director of Public Communications.

The book "Altmann's Tongue," which caused a furor last year, has been declared both brilliant by his editor and "a showcase of graphic, disgusting, pointless violence" by an anonymous student in a letter to a general authority.

"Altmann's Tongue" is a collection of short stories containing violent brutal acts which "leave you sickened," said Public Communications Director Brent Harker last year. One short story from the book won a National Endowment of the Arts grant toward Evenson's continued work in the field.

Evenson has been teaching graduate and upper-division undergraduate students at Oklahoma State where he said the climate is much more favorable for his writing.

When asked how Oklahoma State's administration reacted to his writing compared to BYU's administration, Evenson just chuckled.

"Much better, there's not a lot of other issues mixed in like there was at BYU," he said. "One problem at BYU is, since I went there as an undergraduate, a lot of faculty and a lot of administrators treated me still like I was a student. They treated me like a kid — and here they treat me very much like a scholar."

While at Oklahoma State, Evenson said he has worked on other books as well. One book that he was working on while at BYU, "Dark Property," which consists of three novellas, is now being taken to different publishers by Evenson's agents.

"Dark Property," he said, is less unsettling than his first book. Of the three novellas, only one contains similar material to "Altmann's Tongue."

Evenson said he has also begun writing a book about child abuse in the LDS Church.

"There's been a lot of cases (of child abuse); the Mormon Church has a difficult time handling them," Evenson said.

He hopes his book will serve as "a positive contribution in our struggle against the abuse of children to help our awareness and to work against insensitivity of church leaders and members to that abuse."

Evenson said he is pleased with the freedom he feels at Oklahoma State to write such books.

"I feel really a great deal freer to do my work and I feel like it's just been a much better experience," he said. "I feel like there's just too much mixed up at BYU for it to be an effective academic institution."

Inside

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Report finds China lacking in human rights

WASHINGTON — The State Department outlined what it described as a nightmarish human rights situation in China on Wednesday, with increased repression of dissent and widespread mistreatment of prisoners, including torture and forced confessions.

Despite the harsh words, the administration said it has no plans to renew threats the Clinton administration voiced in 1993-94 to condition trade privileges for China on its human rights performance.

"We think there is little evidence that denying trade to China would lead to major improvements in human rights," said John Shattuck, assistant secretary of state. "In fact, it's possible that the contrary could occur."

The report said China's rights problems stem from intolerance of dissent and inadequacy of legal safeguards for basic freedoms.

Prison conditions remained harsh. The government continued severe restrictions on freedom of speech, the press, assembly, association, religion, privacy, movement and worker rights.

The 42-page review on China was part of the State Department's annual report on human rights conditions in 194 nations and territories worldwide.

Multiple tornadoes devastate the South

SELMA, Ala. — Tornadoes, high wind and heavy rain wrecked mobile homes Wednesday and killed at least six people as violent storms rolled across the South.

Dozens of people were injured in Alabama, and damage was also reported in Arkansas, Mississippi and Georgia.

The severe weather was caused by a cold front colliding with warmer, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico.

"We're going to have more problems. It's not over," Mark Cunningham of the National Weather Service in Jackson, Miss., said Wednesday. "We're setting up for severe weather."

North of Selma in Dallas County, a husband and wife were killed by a tornado that struck their mobile home in the Summerfield area, and an 18-year-old and an older man were killed in a mobile home at Potter's Station, said Dallas County Coroner Franklyn Bailey.

About 40 people in the county were injured, with 10 admitted to hospitals.

'Right to die' found constitutional by court

SAN FRANCISCO — Declaring the Constitution protects the "right to die," a federal appeals court Wednesday struck down Washington state's ban on doctor-assisted suicide.

It was the first time a full federal appeals court has ruled on the issue.

In an 8-3 decision, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the law violates the rights of terminally ill, mentally competent adults who want to hasten their deaths with drugs prescribed by doctors.

"A competent, terminally ill adult, having lived nearly the full measure of his life, has a strong liberty interest in choosing a dignified and humane death rather than being reduced at the end of his existence to a childlike state of helplessness, diapered, sedated, incompetent," said the opinion by Judge Stephen Reinhardt.

Separate dissents were filed by Judges Robert Beezer, Ferdinand Fernandez and Andrew Kleinfeld. They reached varying conclusions on whether a constitutional right to commit suicide exists, but they agreed that any such right was outweighed by the state's interests in preserving life, preventing suicide and protecting the integrity of the medical profession.

F. Lee Bailey jailed for not presenting assets

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — F. Lee Bailey, who has spent his career trying to keep famous clients out of jail, was hauled away in handcuffs and leg irons Wednesday and began serving a six-month jail sentence for failing to produce \$25 million in stock from a drug dealer he once represented.

U.S. District Judge Maurice Paul had given the 62-year-old defense attorney until 5 p.m. to come up with the \$2.3 million he needed to get the stock released by a Swiss bank, or be jailed for contempt of court.

Bailey contends the assets from a former client were for his fee and expenses. Prosecutors claim that most of the money belongs to the government because the drug dealer forfeited his assets as part of a plea bargain.

The judge had demanded that Bailey turn over the stock while the question of ownership is decided.

Weather

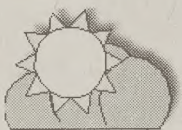
Yesterday

High 46° as of
Low 29° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.39"
(snow) 5.00"
Month to date 0.52"
Season 9.96"

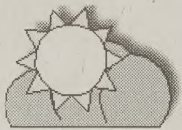
Today



Mostly Sunny

High low 50s
Low high 20s

Friday



Mostly Sunny

High high 50s
Low low 30s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

Daily Universe

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The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The *Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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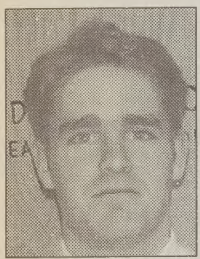
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Scripture of the Day

"Wherefore, whoso believeth in God might with surety hope for a better world, yea, even a place at the right hand of God, which hope cometh of faith, maketh an anchor to the souls of men, which would make them sure and steadfast, always abounding in good works, being led to glorify God."

— Ether 12:4

Adrian Reeder likes this scripture "because as a convert to the church, the gospel has been an anchor to my soul because it helped me understand who I really am and what is really important — the Savior and his gospel." Adrian is a freshman from New Zealand majoring in international relations.



DEBATE from page 1

capabilities.

"One of the things that's impressed me most about the campaign in general, and about Pete Miller is just the spirit of the campaign."

"Pete Miller has really exhibited that he has fine character. It is evident that he can be a good leader and if elected he will be," Porter said. "I'm just excited to run against him."

Watford answered the same question about Bahr: "Jeremy has always been a good example for me. Even though we're on opposing sides, I'm grateful

I can participate in this campaign with him," he said.

Bahr said, "I think the greatest highlight of this campaign is the spirit of love and friendship that's existed between the candidates. I remember on Saturday, Kristian got out and washed cars. Kristian's a great guy. I salute Kristian ... he's a great candidate and a formidable opponent."

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RENOVATION TRIVIA

Name 5 buildings constructed on campus during President Wilkinson's administration

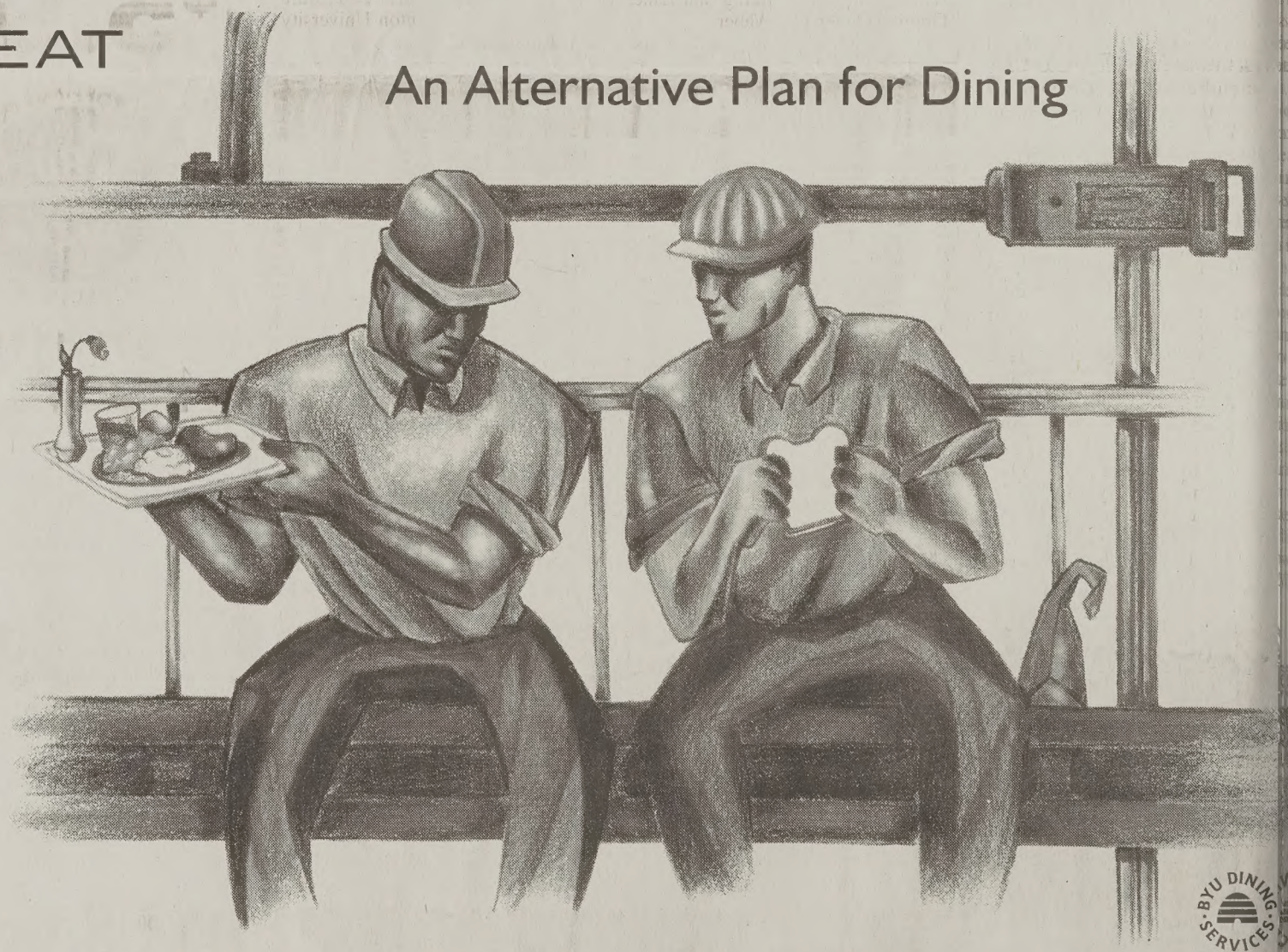
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Campus

Student Life to make renovation fun

By BRETT SWIGERT
Universe Staff Writer

In an effort to minimize frustrations caused by campus construction and give students in the renovation process, the BYU Department of Student Life has implemented a campaign of renovation-oriented activities.

Construction on campus is a continual process as old buildings are renovated and new additions are built. The process, however, inconveniences many students and patrons.

Events, such as the one featuring "Jets" Friday in the Wilkinson Ballroom, are called renovation parties and invite students to "put on hard hats" and "rock the foundation" in celebration of renovation work.

Students are trying to have at least one big party a month," said Julie Cash, Student Life Leadership Involvement Center director.

"We want to create a positive outlook among students during all of the construction going on," she said.

A Cougar eat food concessions are offering renovation parties to show their support. "I think that these activities are a great way to inform students and give them a chance to have some fun in the process," said Aaron Ranfro, a freshman from Glendale.

There are also other activities to foster student involvement, such as the "time capsule" sponsored by Student Life. Students and faculty have been asked to contribute to questions of what to place in the capsule. The capsule will be buried on April 9.

A suggestion box in the Wilkinson Center Student Lounge is specifically designed to entertain student patron ideas, complaints and suggestions related to renovations and building access.

Suggestion box comments are addressed at a weekly Construction Action Team meeting where representatives



File photo

DEMOLITION MACHINE: Students watched as part of the Wilkinson Center was destroyed in November. Student Life has planned activities with a renovation theme in order to make the inconveniences of construction less vexing.

from Student Life departments have been invited to participate in making decisions relating to Wilkinson Center renovation activities, building access and planning.

BYU employees who work in areas affected by construction were invited last month to a workshop that explained the various renovation phases and how it related to their line of work.

"We wanted employees to appreciate the significance of the renovation work going on around them and how it affects them," explained Jonathan Kau, Student Life assistant for training and development. "We also helped them understand how to interact with patrons and answer their questions regarding the renovation work."

Information regarding renovation activities and building access is available throughout the Wilkinson Center in a weekly bulletin distributed by Student Life. Students who wish to receive information on line can look up <http://stlife.byu.edu/construction/> or call ext. 8-ELWC.

Harvard professor to address Honors retreat

By JOANNA KASPER
Universe Staff Writer

The Honors program will have its winter retreat today, in 321 MSRB, with two feature talks by former BYU honors graduate, Roger Porter, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Four other BYU faculty members will also lecture, and a panel discussion will follow.

"We are absolutely thrilled Roger Porter would take the time out of his busy schedule, between Boston and Washington, D.C., to come and speak to the students," said Susan Easton Black, associate dean for the Department of Honors and General Education.

The department invited him to speak because he has excelled in academia and is a great example of a disciple scholar. He received his first bachelor of arts degree from BYU with honors, was selected as a Rhodes Scholar and Woodrow Wilson Fellow, received a second bachelor's degree from Oxford, and his master's and Ph.D. from Harvard, Black said.

"He is an excellent role model for students because he is someone who has graduated from BYU and has gone out and made a big difference," she said.

Porter served more than 10 years in senior economic policy positions, covering the Ford, Reagan and Bush administrations.

As director of the center for business and government at Harvard University, he is teaching and doing research on the relationship between business and government, strategic management, and domestic and international economic policy, Black said.

Porter's speeches, "Crossroads of Life," and "From Rhodes Scholar to Harvard Professor," are at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Following his speech at 7 p.m., Ned Hill, Larry Bolick, Gary Booth and James Cannon will speak. At 9 p.m. there will be a panel discussion, followed by refreshments.

Lawyer to discuss gay rights

By CARMEN DURLAND
Universe Staff Writer

A lawyer who represents the Salt Lake School District will discuss gay rights clubs, graduation songs and prayers today at 11 a.m. in 206 JRCB.

Byron Fisher, a partner at Fabian & Clendenin, a law firm in Salt Lake City, provides legal counsel for the boards and administrations of seven school districts, including Salt Lake, Granite, Ogden and Weber.

Fisher said he counsels school dis-

tricts in the legal issues of public education and gives available legal alternatives in making decisions.

Fisher's visit is being sponsored by the Federalist Society.

"We are lucky to have him here," said Amanda Dalton, publicity chair for the Federalist Society. "The topic is very timely and these issues will continue to come up."

Fisher graduated from BYU in 1961 with a B.A. in political science and he received a Juris Doctorate from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., in 1964.

At-a-Glance

At-a-Glance is for announcements and notices of meetings for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-a-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. on the Wednesday before Thursday's paper, and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2 x 11 inch sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

The annual Passover celebrations have sold out, thus an additional night has been scheduled: April 20 in 2258-2260 HCEB. Passover typically lasts from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for BYU students, faculty, staff and alumni; \$15 for the public, and are available at 271 JSB. Call Pat Smith for more info: 378-3611.

Alton Wade, Student Life vice president, will be speaking today at a Friends International Forum in 376 ELWC at 11 a.m. He will be addressing cross-cultural issues and concerns. All students are invited to attend.

Utah Midwives Association will be holding their annual Spring Conference at the DUP Museum on 300 N. Main Street, Salt Lake City. The conference begins at 9 a.m. The keynote speaker will be Marsden Wagner from the World Health Organization. For more info call Cathy 465-4021 or Suzanne 225-5668.

PRSSA Rocky Mountain District Conference at Aspen Grove, March 29 and 30. Registration and a \$95 check is due Friday, March 8. Pick up registration form at

PRSSA bulletin board on the 5th floor, in the F-wing of the HFAC. Also, ballots for PRSSA executive elections are due by 5 p.m. Friday, March 8 at the PRSSA bulletin board. Call Liza for more info: 371-2500.

Provo Special Education Seminary needs friends for our students with developmental disabilities during their classes. If interested, call Sister Andersen, Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 370-6889.

Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honors society, is sponsoring a career night for political science students. Professionals will be on hand to talk about law school, business school, academic careers, political journalism, lobbying and careers in politics. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 2265 CONF.

Women's Services & Resources will continue our workshops this week. The Divorce Adjustment Workshop is presented on Tuesdays at noon in 161 SWKT. Our Domestic Violence workshop begins on Wednesdays at noon in 161 SWKT. We encourage all those interested to join us.

The Women's Research Institute presents a Brown Bag Luncheon today at noon in 369 ELWC. Donna Lee Bowen, from political science, will present her work "Controversial Muslim Issues at the 1994 Cairo Population Conference." Everyone welcome.

Same-gender attraction issues — Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction.

For information call Bob at 226-0220. Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of the LDS Church without reservation or exception, but is not affiliated with the church.

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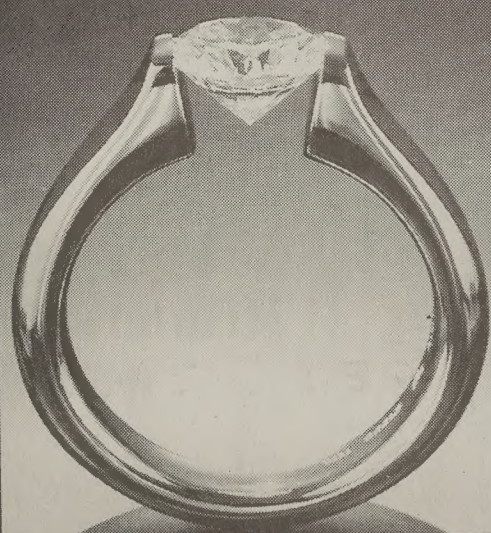
The Honors Program Winter Retreat

March 7, 1996

11:00 a.m.	Roger Porter "Crossroads of Life" IBM Professor of Business and Government at Harvard University and former advisor to President George Bush.	321 MSRB
7:00 p.m.	Roger Porter "The Nature of Influence" BYU Honors Graduate, Rhodes Scholar and Harvard Professor	321 MSRB
8:00 p.m.	Breakout Sessions	Main Floor, MSRB
	• Ned Hill, <i>Financial Planning and Career Choice</i> Chair of the Department of Business Management at the Marriott School of Management	250 MSRB
	• Dr. Larry Bolick, <i>A Career in Medicine</i> He is a pathologist by profession and is currently teaching Honors 334R, "History of Disease in Medicine," for the BYU Honors Program.	241 MSRB
	• Gary Booth, <i>The Professor</i> He is a personable scientist, scholar and teacher and recognized as one of BYU's most outstanding professors	202 MSRB
	• Jim Cannon, <i>Joining the Ancient Scientific Tradition?</i> Professor of Mathematics, he specializes in geometric topology, combinatorial group theory and complex variables	211 MSRB
9:00 p.m.	Panel Discussion by Presenters	321 MSRB
9:45 p.m.	Refreshments	Lobby, MSRB

All students and faculty are invited to join their peers and colleagues at this annual event.

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Oh, give me a home: Local student housing

It's the perennial student complaint: housing is too expensive, or too far from campus, or the owners are too mean and nothing ever gets fixed despite repeated work orders. Housing has always been a source of problems at BYU, even though the Off-Campus Housing office was established to remedy such complaints. Many students feel they are collectively being charged too much to live in a small, aged apartment with shared rooms and at least three others. But owners and landlords counter that increasing expenses make raises in rent necessary as they struggle to break even. Also, BYU experienced a furor over its new policy that will begin in August, separating male and female condominiums into different buildings. This Issues Page will address several of the topics commonly associated with the housing debate, including zoning, the housing policy and prices.

Off-campus housing policy slowly being implemented

By ELIZABETH SUMMERHAYS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's off-campus housing policy changed about a year ago to have the policies governing apartments also apply to condominiums.

"What we intended to do is apply the same policies to the condominiums as we have in all off-campus housing. The central issue that was discussed was the separation of men and women," said Brent Harker, director of Public Communications.

Emily Ann Jones, a senior speech pathology major from Moraga, Calif., found out a week and a half ago that she and her roommates will need to move out in August.

They are living in a condominium connected to other condominiums that will be turned into male apartments in September.

"They're letting the landlords have a period of transition before enforcing the policy, so the landlord's don't lose out on any money," Jones said.

"What we intended to do is apply the same policies to the condominiums as we have in all off-campus housing."

—Brent Harker,
director of
Public Communications

Some condominium owners requested a need for a transition period, said John Pace, BYU manager for off-campus housing.

"For a limited time, we are allowing them to operate under the old policy," he added.

"I don't think it is my place to tell them what to do. Just be understanding of individual situations and let us have a transition period. Then we will be glad to obey," Jones said.

BYU said in the new policy that it would honor current existing contracts and wait for current occupants to move out, Harker said.

"Right now, we are dealing one on one with condominium owners. As far as I know, it has been a satisfactory process," Harker said.

Pace said the off-campus housing has not received any complaints lately. "The fervor has died out," he added.

"I don't think the new policy has affected the students much. The effect has mostly been on the condominium owners. They are coming into compliance and obtaining university approval," Pace said.

Rent increases, bad conditions sometimes trap BYU students

By RACHEL SAUER
Opinion Editor

I am thankful to have a roof, or ceiling, rather, over my head. It's a good ceiling, despite the fact that it's so thin I can hear everything my upstairs neighbors do and say — which seems to be clogging and singing "Climb Every Mountain" REALLY loud. The thin ceiling complements the privacy-inhibiting thin walls.

But I'm very grateful to have a warm, cozy place to live that is a mere 30 yards from campus. I feel a need to clarify this point because my following thoughts are rather negative: I think Provo student housing is less than a bargain.

Consider this wonderful policy: at the apartment complex where I used to live, which is a fine place and I enjoyed living there, prospective tenants are required to buy either a spring or summer contract in order to get one for fall/winter. The student is on his or her own to find someone to sublet the apartment for those two months, and if that's not possible then he or she must either fork over the \$220 for those two months, even if not living there during the time, or find somewhere else to live.

I acknowledge that this is perfectly legal and is a shrewd application of the supply and demand principle of business and capitalism. And I support capitalism. I just think this policy was conceived by the John Gotti School of Extortion Management. Since such a large number of students must have a BYU-approved place to live, they are at the mercy of owners and landlords if they want to have a vermin-free apartment that's even remotely close to campus.

Moving on to the principle of demand, increasing rent prices are demanding. Again using the complex where I formerly lived as an example, when I was there my sophomore year, I and my five roommates paid \$175 per month. The next year the price went up to \$185 per month for the same apartment, and this year was raised to \$195 per month. I've found out that next year the rent will be \$210 per month.

Granted, that seems rather inexpensive compared to what we'll have to pay when we're out in the real world, but think about this: six people paying \$185 totals \$1,110 per apartment per month. That amount of money could pay for an extremely nice apartment in any major city, with enough

left over for cab fares. Instead we get shared rooms about as big as those boxes of animal crackers, in an "efficiency apartment," which is code for bigger than a prison cell, but not by much.

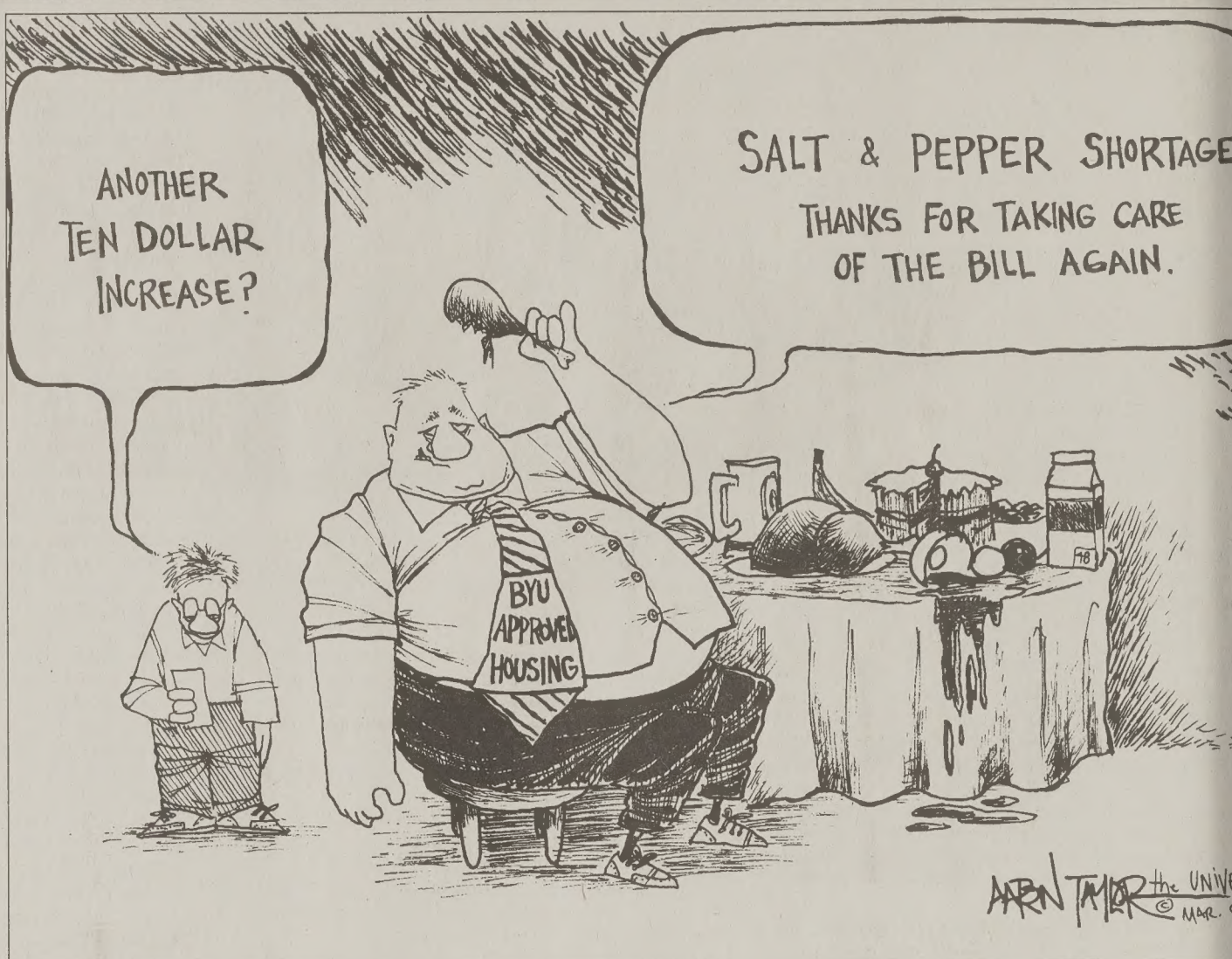
Also, there are 60 apartments in the complex. Multiply \$1,110 per month by 60 and get \$66,600 per month for the whole complex, which I consider a healthy sum. And multiply \$66,600 by the eight months in a regular school year to get \$532,800. That's gross profit, and I know that the expenses of running an apartment complex take a considerable chunk of that amount, but it still seems like quite a lot to me.

As I mentioned, the expenditures for operating apartments are considerable. Owners must pay real estate taxes, personal property taxes, liability insurance, maintenance, utility bills, general upkeep and many other hidden costs that students aren't aware of. But I sometimes think the "terrible burden" placed on owners is exaggerated. I called the Provo treasurer's office, and the "huge" real estate taxes my former apartment complex paid in 1995 totaled \$3,460.11, a far cry from the tens of thousands I was led to believe they were paying.

Once again, I don't know all of the many and varied expenses involved in maintaining apartments, but if the trials are so fierce and the owners are barely breaking even, why bother? I think stocks would be a more logical investment choice.

Often the conditions of student apartments are sketchy. The attitude seems to be that "these boorish students will wreck the place anyway, so furniture made in 1949 is good enough." I was lucky at my last apartment because the owners had new carpet installed, the walls painted, and the groovy sparkly ceiling, circa 1968, removed. I have friends that aren't so lucky and live in apartments where the carpets are a study in dirt culture, the furniture was originally used on "The Mod Squad," and closet doors are considered foolish, unnecessary vanity.

I try to convince myself that living in such places is hip and Bohemian, and I will eventually stop trying to repress memories of flowered Formica countertops, and it usually works. But sometimes I think students are crammed into apartments, like sardines paying a total of \$1,110 per month for the privilege of renting their can, because they have no other choice if they want to attend BYU and not live out of their cars.



Students say owners charge too much owners cite factors out of their control

By JOANNE BUTTERFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Each new school year brings changes, including increases in tuition, new faces around campus and higher apartment rates than were paid in previous years.

Due to the requirement that BYU students live in university-approved housing, apartments surrounding campus affect students each year in spite of the increase in rental rates.

Many students are concerned about the rising rental rates.

Jeanie Moffitt, a junior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in recreation management, said, "I am afraid that the landlords are creating a monopoly on housing in Provo."

Moffitt said that due to this monopoly on housing, landlords and owners can continue to raise prices.

Aimee Strickland, a junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, majoring in biochemistry, said the high rental rates are ridiculous.

"The money the apartment owners are get-

ting each month, per apartment, is over enough money to rent a good-sized, well-kept apartment in many major cities," Strickland said.

Strickland said she agreed that there is a monopoly on housing. "But where else do students have a choice of living?" Strickland said.

"When rates continue to rise year after year, it makes you wonder, in 10 years, how much will this same apartment be renting for," Strickland said.

Landlords and owners understand students' concerns, but say the rise in rates each year is related to factors out of their control.

Dave Freeman, part-owner of The Glenwood, Riviera, Raintree and Cambridge Court apartments, said the rise in prices is based on "basic business principles."

Freeman said insurance rates and pay compensation are examples of rates that are going up nationwide. He said these are factors that are completely out of his control

and affect the charges for rent.

Many students feel that owners of ment complexes are making large sums of money each year.

Freeman said if owners were making kind of money, then apartment complexes would be going up all over Provo. Condominiums are being built in Provo.

Freeman said that despite receiving low return on their investment each year, there are reasons to stay in business.

"The belief is that we're going to be able to fill the places up," Freeman said. "Someday when we're ready to sell the property we'll make a profit."

Andrew Ainsworth, a sophomore from Irvine, Calif., majoring in political science, said that he doesn't agree with the way things are handled with apartment complexes.

Ainsworth said landlords and owners for large deposits, put the money in savings accounts and allow it to earn interest themselves.

Different policies regulate on-, off-campus housing

By RUSTY PAYNE
Senior Reporter

There are major differences in costs and policies between on- and off-campus housing.

It is more expensive to live in on-campus housing. For example, room and board at Helaman Halls for the 1996-97 school year will be \$3,805. That includes rent in a shared room and three meals a day at the Cannon Center. Deseret Towers costs the same amount.

While rent is relatively competitive, the cost of meals is quite a lot more than most students say they would spend on food. Many students say they don't eat \$2,200 worth of food per school year.

Heritage Halls, which is also on campus, features apartment-style housing with kitchens and will cost \$1,649 for the 1996-97 school year. That includes only rent, since students do their own cooking. That translates into \$206 per month, a fairly competitive rate for Provo.

There are several things students living in the dorms point out as important as far as their first year of college is concerned.

"You get situated more, you don't have to walk as far to classes, and you meet more people," said Rachelle Jackson, 18, a freshman from Fayetteville, N.C. "You find out more things that are going on on campus."

Of course, dorms have their disadvantages. "The food gets old after a while," Jackson said. "It's more expensive, (but) I would

do it the same (if done over again)."

Jackson and some other on-campus students feel that rules as lounge hours for those of the opposite sex are a pain. And only time members of the opposite sex can visit rooms is on other Sunday on open house night.

Some other advantages for on-campus housing include easy parking and prepared meals.

Off-campus housing costs vary. For example, Contin Apartments, men's apartments located on 200 East, two blocks south of the Brick Oven, are \$160 per month plus utilities. That apartment has two rooms and four tenants. That is a relatively low cost for off-campus student housing, considering how prices are continuing to rise. A newer complex, such as the Enclave Promenade, which houses men and women, costs approximately \$225 and up per month. However, the apartments are more expensive, and each tenant has his or her own room.

The advantages to living off campus are many. Students can do things like more diverse wards, more privacy and freedom and being able to provide their own meals. They are also able to live with more friends and closer to the opposite sex.

However, many students cite difficulties living with so many roommates, some of whom are strangers at the beginning of a new school year. Also, often students say that working with management and landlords can be difficult when maintenance requests are ignored or delayed and when rent prices increase yearly.

City zoning ordinances affect possible locations of housing

By DOUGLAS DERU
Universe Staff Writer

Apartment dwellers who have ever thought of defraying costs by renting out that walk-in closet in the back of their six-occupant apartment, beware of THE ZONE!

City zoning ordinances might not be an everyday topic of discussion for your average college student, but they do affect students' lives. Before any condominium, apartment or house can be built, land must be appropriately zoned, and owners must agree to conform to standards spelled out in the city's Uniform Building Code. Generally speaking, zoning ordinances say six is the maximum occupancy for a single dwelling, although there are many exceptions to this rule.

As Utah Valley's population has grown over the years, housing has naturally become more difficult to find and to afford. The change in population density hasn't

meant a lot of zoning changes, according to Al Mickelsen, Zoning Administrator for Provo City. However, zoning rules regulate where students may live because property rates tend to go down in student housing areas.

Mickelsen said the greatest change has been the increasing demand for single-family housing. This change in demand has led to a building explosion over the last three or four years.

BYU's Off-campus Housing Office strives to help the city assure that Provo-area landlords follow the rules set down in the Uniform Building Code, said John Pace, BYU manager of off-campus housing. Mickelsen said the Off-campus Housing Office informs landlords of the city's general requirements but has no authority to enforce the ordinances. It can, however, withhold the all-important "BYU approved housing" stamp from a particular set of condominiums or apartments.

Format for Readers' Forum letters

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must not exceed one page. Name, Student Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity.

Letters responding to other letters to the editor will receive least priority for publication. Letters must be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center by e-Mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

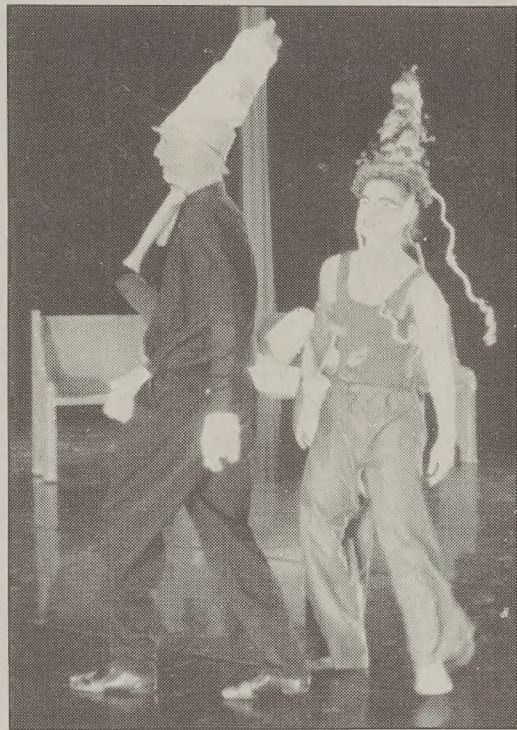
Lifestyle

Effort to feature graduate students' dances

BY ABETH SUMMERHAYS
Universe Staff Writer

children's stories and Dr. Baranski will jump out of storybooks and dance stage tonight and the Richards Building. The dance works of three graduate students including one based on Dr. Seuss books and another involving children's stories will be performed at 7:30 in 166 RB.

Lisa Stoddard and Julie Blösil will be featuring their graduate thesis works in a concert. Kathy Stoddard, a graduate student, will be featuring her choreography "Kangan Ke Tangan." Blösil's piece is based on Indonesian hand movements. Tickets are \$1. Call 378-5859.



'SEUSS AND SUCH': Dancers perform a Lisa Stoddard's dance based on Dr. Seuss books.

ing highlight of 'Glass Menagerie'

BY CASEY STEPHENS
Lifestyle Editor

ing acting, excellent direction, lighting and appropriate costumes were overwhelmed by an effort to keep BYU's production of "The Glass Menagerie" from being an intimate theater experience.

Early on, the play's characters were clearly of note were acting performances by faculty member Barta and Amanda Wingfield and Luke. The play's characters were clearly of note were acting performances by faculty member Barta and Amanda Wingfield and Luke.

Theater Review

of the Wingfield family, dealt with the children and reacted to their difficult situation, it was the sense the desperation she feels for the future of her family. The character exists on stage as a woman who has a past that affects the present and her visions of the future made that past, present and future almost tangible to the audience. The character's past, present and future made that past, present and future almost tangible to the audience.

caller, Amanda emerged in a dreadful faded yellow dress trimmed with ruffles and lace — obviously a relic from her youthful days of courting. The dress encapsulated the Amanda character who dwells on the days of her faded youth.

The play's lighting gave the sense of memory that Tom, played by Christopher Clark, explained in his opening monologue. Since the play is a memory played out in Tom's mind, we saw a dimly lit stage with subtle music playing at crucial points in the memory. Careful lighting allowed the action on stage to be clearly visible while maintaining a dim, dream-like feel.

Tennessee Williams' people-oriented script lends itself to a production focused closely around its four characters; in BYU's production, a large set takes the focus away from the characters, making them difficult to see and hear at times. A dining room is set deep at the back of the stage with a large living area in the foreground with an outdoor fire escape wrapping around. The space between the dining room and even the closest audience members created a distance — mental as well as physical — between the actors and audience.

This barrier, however, didn't keep director David Morgan's production from being a thought-provoking and engrossing theater experience.

CBS network publicist pitches TV stars to the press

By TANESA WHITING
Universe Staff Writer

You read an article on Christine Baranski who plays Maryanne on the CBS series "Cybil" in the Lifestyle and Leisure section of the New York Times and wonder how the Times got such great information.

Publicity for this CBS show is coordinated by one woman: Tracy McGraw, one of the publicists for CBS Media Relations in New York City handling programming like "Cybil," "High Society," "Almost Perfect" and "Central Park West."

"My main job is to handle print and electric publicity on and off the set," McGraw said. "I make sure the talent is available and strategic."

Publicity plays a large role in successful programming because it's free advertising. McGraw pitches ideas to the media for the CBS programming she represents.

"Pitching is more than just saying 'I have Mariel Hemingway,'" she said. "They (media) want to know what she is doing and why they should write about her."

McGraw frequents the sets of the programs she handles coordinating interviews and publicity events with the talent and escorting journalists

and crews on and off the set. "I have had really good experiences with journalists," she said. "They have listened and have worked with me."

She also oversees talent interviews, often spooling them prior to interviews. "Most of the talent I have worked with has been really good," she said. "They are professionals. They have been doing it for a long time, so they know what to say and what not to say."



CENTRAL PARK WEST: The stars of CBS's Central Park West are among the TV stars network publicist Tracy McGraw represents.

baby-sit," she added. "It drives me crazy."

Darren Star's "Central Park West," which premiered last September, was the first series that McGraw launched. Mariel Hemingway was among the original cast, but has since left the show.

"I tried to include the entire cast because it was an ensemble cast," McGraw said.

"With a show like 'Central Park West' their story lines were as full as

Mariel Hemingway's story line."

The atmosphere on the set of "Central Park West" resembles that of a large family, McGraw said.

"We joke around a lot," she said. "It is like a family because you work with each other every day."

"They're great. They know each other. We talk and go out after work. We go to dinner and for drinks."

"They are professionals. If something is bothering them they'll talk about it in private or talk to the director or the creator of the series."

Being a good publicist is not easy. "It can be stressful — you have to learn how to balance," McGraw said.

"I don't know if I have achieved that yet," McGraw laughed. "I have," she added, smiling.

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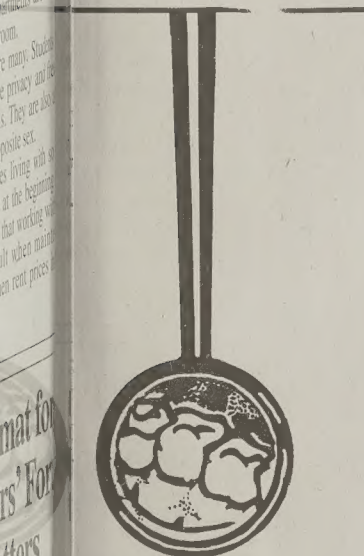


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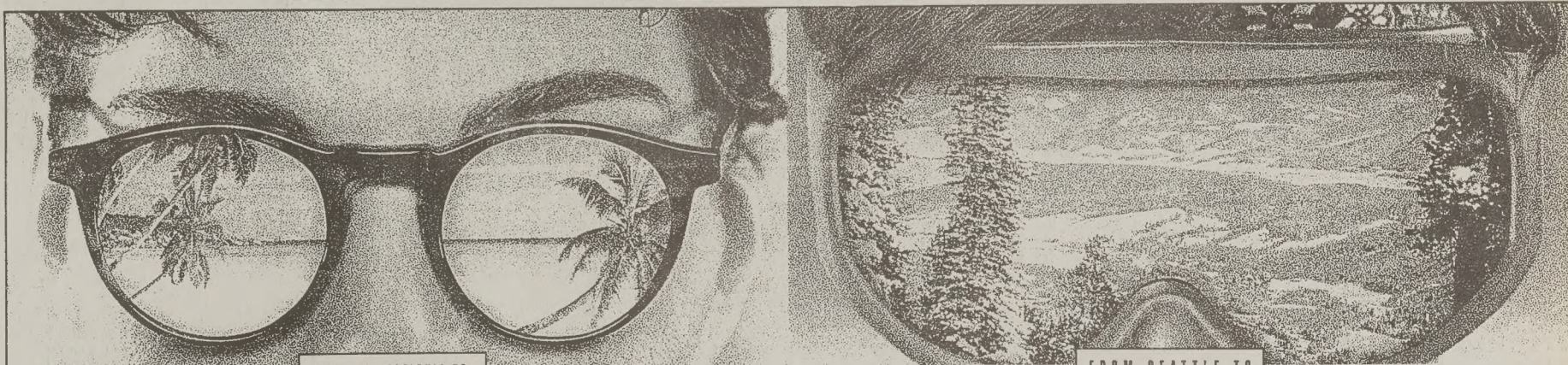
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SCETN-1

Sports

Women take early exit from WAC tourney

By CHAD HOOPES
Universe Sports Writer

No surprises at the Pit in Albuquerque as the eighth-seeded Cougars couldn't overcome sloppy ball-handling or the top-seeded Utes' hot three-point shooting, losing their second-straight game, 81-61.

The Cougars played tough defense in the first half to keep themselves in the game, but every time they trimmed the lead, the Utes had an answer to build it back up. The most common Ute answer was a three-point shot.

Despite being pestered by the tenacious Cougar defense, the Utes burned up the nets from beyond the arc, hitting 9 of 15. Julie Krommenhoek was the main culprit as she hit 5 of 9 three-pointers to pace the Utes with 23 points.

The Utes also had their strong inside game going as WAC player of the year

Ambler McEwen scored 18 points.

One bright spot for the Cougars was the impressive play of sophomore Ann Olpin playing against McEwen. She improved on her career-high of 14 points, set against the Utes last Friday, finishing with 15. Olpin also grabbed a team-high seven rebounds.

The biggest improvement for Olpin was the way she kept McEwen off the boards. McEwen snagged only nine rebounds compared to the 21 boards she had last Friday.

BYU assistant coach Barbara Ehardt was pleased with Olpin's performance against McEwen.

"Ann has really done a good job against her (McEwen)," she said. "I think Ann has done great job all year — especially defensively."

Ehardt also pointed to improved team defense as a factor in containing McEwen.

Although Olpin was the only Cougar

scoring in double figures. The team got balanced scoring as Kari Gallup and Behka Stafford both netted nine points. Guards Kim Morris and Cindy Pierce contributed eight points apiece.

Both teams started the game shooting poorly, but the Utes improved to 46 percent by half while the Cougars made 34 percent of their shots.

BYU cut an early Utah lead to three at 22-19 but the Utes outscored the Cougars 16-8 to finish the first half and grab an 11-point lead, 38-27.

The Cougars came out fired up after halftime going on a 12-2 run cutting the Ute lead to one with 15 minutes left in the game. The Cougars never got closer as the Utes answered with 24-9 run. The Ute run was facilitated by poor Cougar ball-handling as BYU turned the ball over on 7 of 10 possessions.

The Utes finished the game outscoring the Cougars 17-13.

Rams rematch awaits Cougars in Albuquerque

By BRIAN ANDERSON
Universe Sports Writer

The men's basketball team starts a new season today as it faces the Colorado State Rams in the WAC Tournament in Albuquerque. Tip-off is at 3 p.m., and the game will be televised live on KSL-TV.

"Everyone has a 0-0 record, and we're starting over," senior guard Bryan Hofheins said. "I feel our chances are good — it's on a neutral floor. We have to look at (Colorado State) from an optimistic perspective. It's not worth going down (to Albuquerque) if you're not going to play your hardest."

The BYU squad is optimistic, but Colorado State has beaten BYU the last three times these teams have met. It was in last year's WAC Tournament that the Rams' Delmonte Madison nailed a buzzer-beating shot to knock the Cougars out of postseason play.

Colorado State has become a thorn in the side for the Cougars, and coach Roger Reid is ready for a win.

"Both teams have to take their breath now," Reid said. "It's a matter of who regroups in time for the tournament. They beat us twice, so we have some incentive there — that's for sure."

The Cougars have been close in all their losses the Rams.

"We know we can beat them," forward Justin Weidauer said. "We know how to prepare for them. We're optimistic that we'll have a good tournament, but we will take it one step at a time."

Despite coming close to the Rams, the Cougars do have some matchup problems against Colorado State's 6-foot-11 center, Joe Vogel.

"We have to keep the ball away from Joe Vogel," Reid said. "And keep him from having a big night. Joe Vogel has had career nights against us, but hasn't been as consistent against other teams. He feels he has confidence against us."

In the teams' last meeting, Vogel led the Rams with 27 points and 13 rebounds. But Vogel is not the Rams' only scoring threat.

"David Evans, (Bobby) Sellers, and Madison could all have a great night," Reid said. "You don't want to focus on just one player."

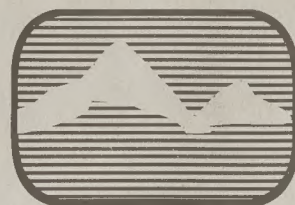
Coach Reid will need all of his players to play well to stop the Rams' little winning streak over the Cougars.

"We've got to be clicking on all cylinders," Reid said.

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Spring means one thing: Football

By PETER CHRISTENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

Weather permitting, the BYU football team will officially begin its quest to reassert itself as the WAC's premier football program today when it begins spring practice.

Last season was a disappointing one by BYU standards as the Cougars posted a 7-4 record and finished in a four-way tie for the WAC title with Colorado State, Utah and Air Force. BYU was not invited to a postseason bowl game for the first time in 17 years.

"I think there's a knot in our stomachs because we failed to go to a bowl game," assistant head coach Norm Chow said. "Everybody was very disappointed and we are ready to get going again."

Under NCAA rules, BYU is allowed 15 practices within a 30-day period, 10 in pads and five in shorts.

Spring practice gives coaches the opportunity to evaluate players and establish their depth charts so that they know where the team stands when two-a-day practices begin in August.

"Generally what you try to do is experiment a little bit with players,"

Chow said. "In the fall you don't have time to evaluate players because you're trying to get ready for that first game. It's a matter of evaluating personnel, evaluating plays, looking at offenses, looking at defenses, seeing what plays are good, what plays are not good."

The Cougars return 12 starters from last year's team, six on both sides of the ball. Except for defensive end Ed Kehl, all are seniors.

Among the returning starters are James Dye, WAC special teams player of the year, and All-WAC performers Steve Sarkisian, Chad Lewis, Larry Moore, Shay Muirbrook and Tim McTyer.

"Lewis and Mili are among the best we've had, and we are strong at line-backer," coach LaVell Edwards said. "We are inexperienced in our offensive and defensive lines. We recruited well to fill some of our weaknesses."

Now that the depth problem in the secondary has been solved by two solid recruiting classes, including this year's signing of JC All-American Omarr Morgan, James Dye will switch back to the offensive side of the ball as a wide receiver.

"James Dye is moving to offense," Chow said. "He came here as an

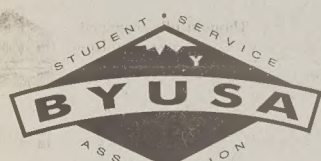
offensive player but we had problems on defense so he moved over. He didn't want to, but he did to help the football team. Now we've shored up those defensive problems with recruiting so we've moved him back."

Other key returnees include Mark Atuaia, Kaipo McGuire and James Johnson on offense, and Henry Bloomfield, Dennis Simmons and Eddie Sampson on defense. Punter Alan Boardman also returns.

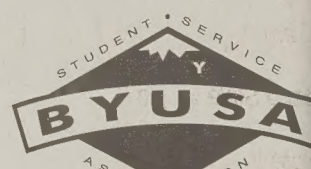
With the expansion of the WAC to 16 teams, BYU will play in the Mountain Division along with Utah, UTEP and New Mexico, and newcomers TCU, SMU, Rice and Tulsa. The winner of the Mountain Division will meet the Pacific Division champion in the WAC's first football playoff off Dec. 7 in Las Vegas.

BYU is in a position to become the first team in NCAA history to play 15 games in a season. With the recent announcement that BYU will host the Pigskin Classic, the Cougars are scheduled to play 13 games next year. A berth in the WAC championship game plus a bowl invitation would give them the additional two games.

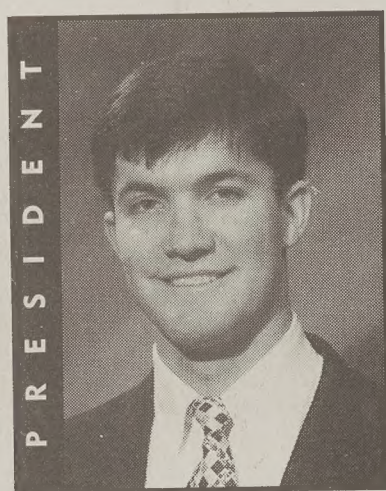
Spring practice will conclude on March 30 with the annual blue-white game.



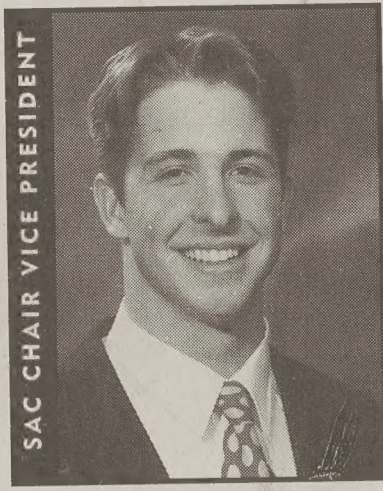
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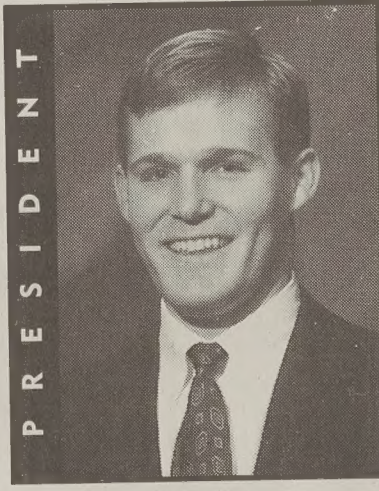
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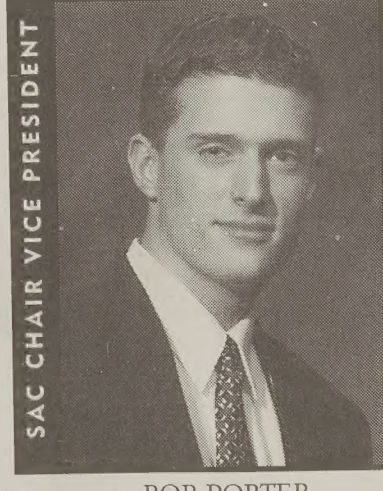
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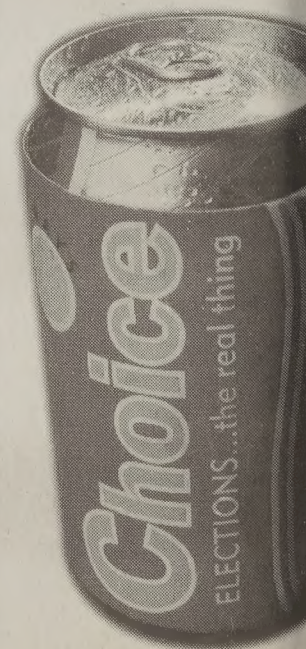
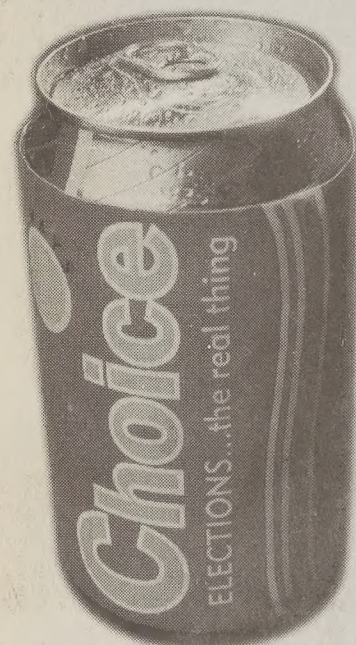
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Gymnasts hope sneak in year's final home meet

By ANDREA DAHL
Universe Sports Writer

It is expected to be one of the biggest meets ever, the BYU men's basketball team is competing at the last time this season, at 7 p.m., in the Smith Fieldhouse.

It's the last chance to see All-American Darren Elg and Kenzo Sakamoto perform at BYU. As exciting as the occasion may be, Sakamoto is also kind of sad.

The Cougars will be competing in the Big Ten Conference's No. 6 Penn State, No. 6 Penn State, Michigan, and Sakamoto expects to lose.

At the competition and the thought of it being their final home game, Sakamoto said, "Our main goal is to just enjoy it."

It's a big meet for the team, and they have been looking forward to their fans, once again, what a treat.

In the latest home meet, Sakamoto commented, "The next meet is going to be huge and exciting to look even better."

It's time for the team to prove they can win any plan to.

"We could even be made", Sakamoto said. "The stage is set for a 100 for Darren on the floor."

They are really looking forward to the season. I hope to do well," Elg said.

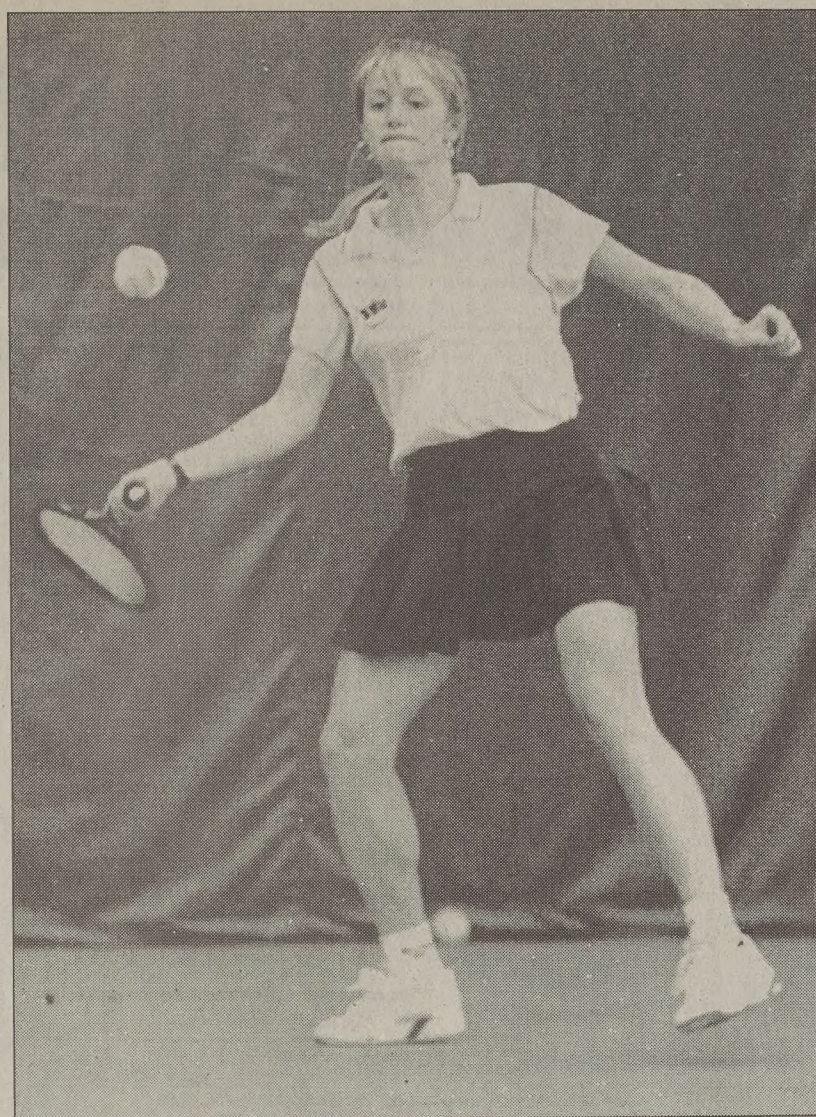
The gymnasts are all excited to feel the support and enthusiasm from the fans.

They are extremely excited for this season. Impini said, "Individually I'd like to increase my consistency. As a whole, we would like to shoot for the top of the range."

BBU Basketball Tournament

Wednesday's Results

Bo St. 80, Air Force 69
El Paso 77, Hawaii 69
Bo St. 60, Texas-El Paso 46
Bo St. 69, Fresno St. 48
BYU 61
Mexico vs. Wyoming (late)
Games
Fresno State vs. No. 6
g 12:30 p.m.
Colorado State vs. No. 5
p.m.
Utah vs. No. 9 Texas-El Paso
n.
New Mexico vs. No. 7 San
State 9 p.m.



Doubles sweep sparks netters' comeback win over Tar Heels

By JARED CAPSON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's ninth-ranked women's tennis team had to win all three doubles matches to squeak past the North Carolina Tar Heels 5-4 Wednesday night.

"It was a tight match. In the singles we had them, but my players didn't perform well in the doubles," UNC coach Kitty Harrison said.

Eline Chiew made short work of Tar Heel Ariana Cervenka, and Cougar Juliet Alder fell in three sets to Marianna Land in the No. 2 spot.

At the No. 3 singles slot Adrien Alder lost to UNC's Inge Comissaris in two sets, and in the No. 4 match BYU's Anna Bek claimed a two-set victory over J.C. Biber.

"We expected to give BYU a very good run for their money, and I think we did," Biber said. "Everybody fought hard and the match could have gone either way."

Tar Heel Sarah Hawkins battled for a three-set victory over Michelle Domanico in the No. 5 match, and BYU freshman Ingela Larsson couldn't hold on to a one-set lead, falling to Robyn Gurney in three sets.

Down 4-2 after the singles matches, BYU had to win all three doubles matches to win the contest.

The Cougar co-captain duo of

Domanico and Angela Jewell spearheaded BYU's rally with an 8-4 defeat of Cervenka and Land.

BYU's Larsson and Chiew evened the score with UNC by downing Biber and Hawkins 8-6, and with the outcome of the contest on the line, BYU's Bek and Juliet Alder team served up an 8-4 victory over Comissaris and Gurney.

"We beat them 9-0 at UNC last year, but it was tougher today," Jewell said. "We had a really good effort in the doubles."

The last time UNC visited BYU the match turned out the same, Harrison said. "We were up 4-2 after singles and then lost every court of doubles," she said.

Wednesday's victory bumps BYU's record on the season to 13-5.

Formerly ranked 18th nationally, the Cougars moved up in the polls to ninth. Tuesday when the Intercollegiate Tennis Association released its new rankings.

North Carolina is unranked, but is a tougher team than the 47th-ranked University of Oklahoma, BYU coach Tracy MacDonald said. BYU downed Oklahoma 7-2 Tuesday.

"These types of experiences are good," MacDonald said after the narrow win. "They reinforce the idea that we have to pay less attention to ranking and more attention to how we perform."

Y tracksters to compete at nationals

By ANDREA DAHL
Universe Staff Writer

The dream of winning an NCAA title is within the grasp of four members of BYU's women's track team who are traveling to Indianapolis today to compete at the indoor national championships.

Representing the Cougars will be: Long-jumper Alicia Brimhall, making her first trip to nationals; plus three veterans who have been there before, including Amy Christiansen in the 20-pound weight throw and the shot put; Janeth Alder in the 3000-meters; and Windy Jorgensen in the 55-meters.

Jorgensen called the talent at last year's indoor nationals "unbelievable" and the atmosphere "unreal."

Months of intense training, practice and performances have prepared the women for the tough competition.

"Like always, I have high expectations of the team," coach Craig Poole said. He explained that nationals is not really a team activity. It is an individual, elite-athlete competition.

Each athlete is going to the competition with an aspiration for personal success.

"I want to do better than last year," Jorgensen said. "I want to place."

Christiansen is excited and ready to go.

"I hope to improve and place high," she said. "I want to do the best that I can do."

Cross country and assistant track coach Patrick Shane has great faith in Alder.

"I think she will do really well, and has a chance to be an All-American," Shane said. "The work has been done. Now it is just a matter of her going out there and doing what she has been trained to do."

Nervousness is, as most would assume, a natural reaction to the pressure and excitement of a national competition.

"I'm so excited," Brimhall said, "I haven't had time to be nervous."

But, she adds, those nervous feelings will probably strike when she gets there.

"It has been my goal for a long time, and I finally made it," she said.

TURNING THE TIDE:
When the Cougars were down 4-2 against North Carolina Wednesday, Angela Jewell (at left) and Michelle Domanico turned the momentum by winning their doubles match. BYU then won the next two matches to edge the Tar Heels 5-4.

Shellie Bowler/Daily Universe

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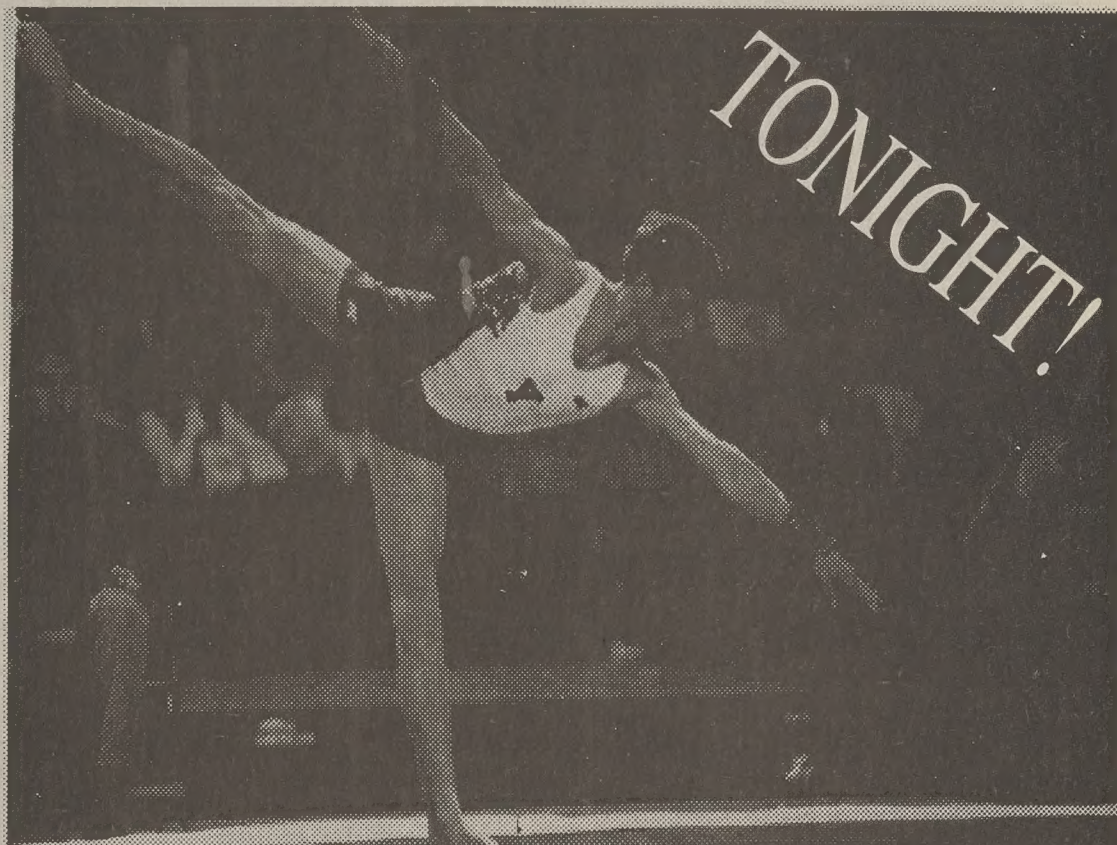
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CREDIT from page 1

build good credit," said one 20-year-old female student who has 5 credit cards.

Other students take church counsel literally.

"I laugh at credit card applications," said a 25-year-old male student. "Too many people are perpetually in debt because of the easy money."

Faust would probably agree. In the same conference address noted above, he said: "Many young people have become so hypnotized by the rhythm of monthly payments they scarcely think of the total cost of what they buy. They immediately want things it took their parents years to acquire."

For Brian Merx, a sophomore from Roy studying civil engineering, staying debt free is easier when he's dealing in cold, hard cash: "I'd rather just deal in cash. It's harder to spend because I know it comes right out of my own hand."

But other students find they can stay in the clear despite using plastic.

Becky Morley, 20, a senior from Waco, Texas, majoring in early childhood education, has eight credit cards total; four from department stores, the other four from major credit card companies.

Morley said she isn't sure and doesn't care what the interest rates are on her cards because she usually pays the balance off at the end of each month.

"I've been pretty good about paying it off," Morley said. "But at one time when I wasn't working it got pretty bad. It took four or five months to pay it off, which was kind of a pain."

"My parents don't have a credit card because of the church's stand on debt," Morley said. "But when I am living on my own I need something for emergencies and I have to start building up a credit history if I ever want to buy a house."

Credit cards are also more convenient than other forms of payment, Morley believes.

"It is easier to keep track of what I spend with a credit card than with checks and they are less likely to bounce," she said.

Most students in the poll reported that the primary use of their credit card is for "convenience," followed by

Lightning enters Payson home via TV antenna

By CAMERON ALDER
Universe Staff Writer

A Payson family had an electrifying experience early Tuesday as lightning struck the TV antenna of the home and blew out a wall just inches from the head of a sleeping child.

"I've been handling lightning for 30 years, and this is the most unique thing I've ever seen," said Fire Marshall Tom Wroe. "It's amazing no one was seriously injured."

At 5:15 a.m., lightning struck the Payson home of Jerry Bradford, entering through the TV antenna on the roof and then grounding itself out in the television's cable in the wall between the master bedroom and the daughter's room.

The estimated 40,000 to 60,000 volts of electricity literally vaporized the cable, blowing a hole in the wall 8 feet by 3 feet, and shorting out all the telephone outlets in the house, Wroe said.

"The little girl's bed was up against the wall, and when she awoke after the explosion her head was just inches from the eight-foot hole," Wroe said. "When we arrived, she came running out to meet us without a scratch on her body — absolutely amazing!"

"She was pretty excited and scared by the whole thing, bouncing around like a spring," Wroe said.

The explosion blew the television and videocassette recorder in the master bedroom off their stand and scattered debris throughout both rooms.

Jerry Bradford had minor lacerations on his left leg as a result of the debris, but he did not require hospitalization.

The lightning did only minor damage to the electrical system of the house — the majority of the lights and appliances still worked.

According to Wroe, a few such incidents occur each year in the Utah County area, and they often result in a few accidental deaths.

"We were really lucky in this case," Wroe said. "The only real way to avoid such a problem in the future is to put a lightning rod on your house. Unfortunately, this is expensive and hard to justify in light of such an unlikely event."

Women's Month Trivia: Day 5

Who was the first woman to win a national presidential election in Latin America?

"emergency" and finally "everything." "I would tell people to use them only in dire emergencies and to not let the balance add up," Morgan said. "Pay it off every month."

Morgan also suggested transferring high credit card balances to those cards offering lower interest rates.

"The credit cards that they offer to students are usually the worst because they can get away with it," Morgan said. "I called the (credit card) company and told them that I'd had their card for a while and I wanted the rate lowered and they dropped it almost seven points."

The poll of BYU students showed

that the average interest rate is 15.7 percent.

Morgan said she had friends go to credit card counseling where they had them cut up their credit cards and help them pay off credit balances by making the minimum payment while they pay as much as they can.

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Test-tube sheep cloned

Associated Press

YORK — In a feat never before accomplished in mammals, scientists found a way to turn a laboratory dish full of cells into hundreds of genetically identical sheep.

Scientists in Scotland took cells from an embryo, grew thousands of copies in a dish, and then used copies to produce sheep from ewes.

Scientists said if the technique can be perfected, it will be a major gain in the ability to make genetic changes in livestock for research and to quickly produce animals that give more or better milk or meat, resist diseases or display other desirable traits. "It is a great achievement," commented Robert H. Foote, promoter of animal physiology at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

The work was reported in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature by Ian Wilmut, Keith Campbell and colleagues at the Roslin Institute near Edinburgh, Scotland. The institute does agricultural research on animals, with government and industry funding.

Currently, scientists can produce genetically identical farm animals by such techniques as breaking a single embryo into pieces and implanting each piece into a surrogate mother to form a new animal. But that approach yields fewer than 20 identical offspring rather than hundreds.

Scientists can already plant genes into farm animals by injecting the genetic material into fertilized eggs. But the new technique can generate thousands of identical offspring, giving scientists many more chances to achieve successful gene transfers.

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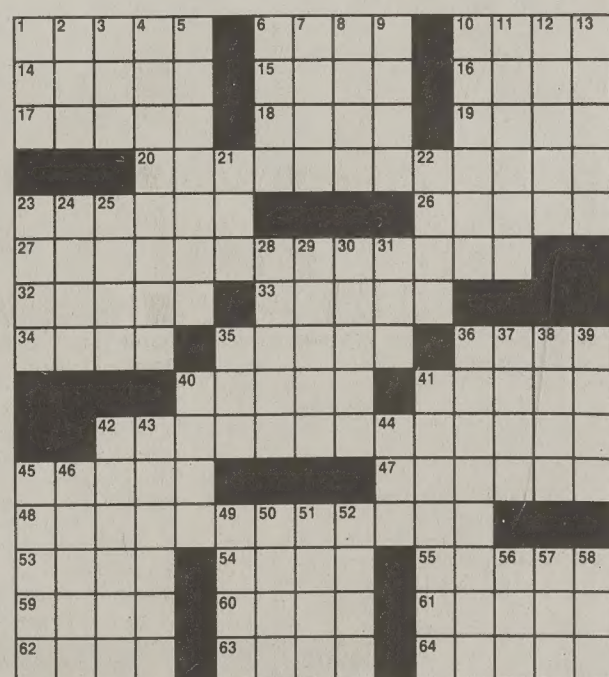
ACROSS

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27 Object to a squelching remark?
 32 Revival shouts
 33 Whence the phoenix rose
 34 Foxx of "Sanford and Son"
 35 Admit
 36 Sound frustrated
 40 Lend
 41 Actress Picon
 42 Tenement?
 45 Proust hero
 47 Conceptualize
 48 Pilot's joke to passengers?
 53 Parts
 54 Not straight

DOWN

1 Speed letters
 2 Man-mouse link
 3 1937 play "High"
 4 Make too great an advance
 5 City founder of legend
 6 Kind of blocks
 7 Nebraska Senator James
 8 Perspective
 9 " — wrap!"
 10 Evening news anchor
 11 Answer, legally
 12 Toward the stern
 13 Artless ones
 21 Softness provider
 22 80's mergers, for short
 23 Pentagon
 24 Break, in a way
 25 Made (out)
 28 Ancient: Prefix



Puzzle by David J. Kahn

29 Soc. Security Act, e.g.
 30 Prickly item
 31 Water droplets
 35 " — the Angels Sing" (1939 hit)
 36 Motor coil
 37 Actress Chase
 38 Oversupply
 39 Publicity
 40 " — regni (in the year of the reign)"
 41 "Truth or Dare" subject
 42 Collect, as bucks
 43 Disquiet
 44 Repartee
 45 Used
 46 Merchandise
 49 Disconcert
 50 Escaped
 51 Read attentively, with "over"
 52 It follows once
 56 Fight result
 57 Criminal set
 58 Chemical ending

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